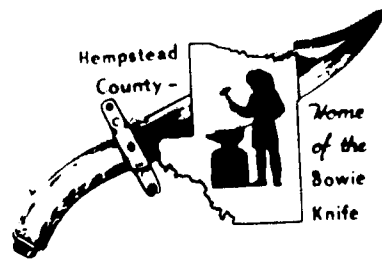


Hope



Star

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, MAY 29, 1971

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn
With
Other
Editors

Busy-Busy And Brainy

The busiest person seem to be the ones who always can find time to do a little more. We have learned this from long experience, and are pleased to see proof that it is true specifically of American women.

Naturally, we are glad that the subject of the national survey was the newspaper reading habits of women. Questions went to 8,500 women aged 18 and older. Answers showed little difference between weekday readership of a daily newspaper by working women - 80 per cent - and women who stay at home - 77 percent.

The big difference came between the busier and more responsible women versus the less active. The highest proportion of newspaper readership was reported by women with two or three children who also were employed in a professional or managerial type of job. The lowest group consisted of women divorced or legally separated from their husbands and unemployed.

Left open for speculation is the possibility that women who read a newspaper daily may enhance their ability to handle many responsibilities efficiently.—Miami (Fla.) Herald.

Cold Proof

Anthropologists digging in Africa turned up what they say are the remains of a five-million-year-old ancestor of modern man.

We might decline to claim kin—except that the relic consists of a jawbone. All ancient remains of man consist of jawbones. They are his one in-destructible feature—his only proof of himself, as it were. But the jawbone has its drawbacks.

Our worry is that archaeologists of the distant future, turning up the bearded jawbones of today, will declare that a new race of apes took over the world in the late 20th century.—Dallas (Tex.) Morning News.

Simpson Held to Be Deranged

RUSSELLVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Staff psychiatrists at the State Hospital in Little Rock have found Oliver Simpson, 58, of near Russellville to be mentally ill. Simpson is charged with first-degree murder in the shotgun slaying of Charles Gardner, 54, a Russellville lawyer.

In a letter to Pope County Circuit Court officials, Dr. W. A. Taylor, examining psychiatrist, gave a diagnosis for Simpson as schizophrenia paranoid. The letter said that Simpson was "mentally ill to the degree of legal irresponsibility" at the time of his examination.

Taylor also said that Simpson "probably was mentally ill to the degree of legal irresponsibility at the time of the alleged commission of the acts with which he is charged." Gardner was shot to death at his home May 1.

Watson Chapel in Appeal

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — The 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals will hear oral arguments June 18 in the Watson Chapel School Board's appeal of a Nov. 17 desegregation order by federal District Judge Oren Harris.

The board contends it should be permitted to return to the freedom - if - choice desegregation plan that was in effect prior to Harris' order.

The school system was totally desegregated Feb. 11.

The court will hear arguments at the same time on contempt citations given the board's attorney, John Norman Warnock of Camden, and the board members.



MUSHROOMING INDUSTRY on Formosa is mushrooms. Girls grade the profitable morsels in one of the island's 67 processing plants which annually ship \$35 million worth of canned mushrooms to the United States and Europe.



THE POSTMAN not only completes his appointed rounds on wheels but is a lady in an Egyptian variation of women's liberation. An attractive Cairo courier provides curbside service.

Police Preparing for Hot Racial Summer in National Capital

By MIKE SHANAHAN

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Police have been arming themselves with ghetto knowledge rather than automatic weapons since the 1967 race riots, says the chairman of the President's Commission on Civil Disorders, but the underlying causes remain.

Federal Judge Otto Kerner, former Illinois governor, testified Tuesday before a Senate Judiciary subcommittee scheduled to hear today from former Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach, chairman of the Commission on Crime, and Dr. Milton Eisenhower, chairman of the Commission on Violence. The subcommittee is probing for ways to implement reports of such presidential commissions.

Kerner said he has noted marked improvement in police-community relations in some cities, with an emphasis on patrolmen getting to know ghetto residents and their problems, since his panel's study was published three years ago.

"Many cities got rid of their armored cars and automatic weapons after 1968," Kerner said. "There is less of the psychology of coming out with a steel vest."

Kerner said key factors of high unemployment among young blacks and racist attitudes among many whites could trigger new disturbances this summer.

His commission found a 26-per-cent unemployment rate among young blacks in 1967. The Labor Department said the rate last month was 28.4 per cent among blacks between the ages of 16 and 20.

Kerner said the 1967 dis-

orders "were really a rebellion against white symbolism in the neighborhoods."

Racial attitudes have not changed much since then, he said.

"Basically there are still a great number of people who refuse to accept the facts of this report," he said. "There are still those prejudices."

Kerner said, however, he found encouragement in new attempts to make police officers less "the symbol of the white establishment and the lack of racial prejudice among most college students who in turn may influence their parents' attitudes."

The subcommittee headed by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., is searching for ways to put presidential commission findings into action. One proposal would force various federal agencies to respond—if only negatively—to each commission's report.

Still Another District Change

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The tentative plan to redistrict the Arkansas House of Representatives would put 33 House members in a district with another representative.

The plan was tentatively approved last week by the state Board of Apportionment, but several adjustments are expected to be made in the plan before it is certified.

Under the plan, at least 17 representatives would not be returning to the General Assembly in 1973 unless they move and successfully run for re-election in which there is no incumbent.

Washington Battles on 2 Buildings

WASHINGTON (AP) — With excavators poised to dig a \$7.2-million hole on Capitol Hill, House leaders suddenly have revived an old fight over whether a Library of Congress annex or another office building should fill it.

The hole was supposed to be for a \$90-million, six-story library annex Congress approved in 1965 after years of wrangling. A contract to dig the hole has been let and crews have started work.

But House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okl., disclosed Thursday that House leaders have moved to cut off \$71 million construction money for the library and keep the space for a future office building.

"It hems us in," Albert told newsmen.

He said construction of the library on the only vacant land bordering the Capitol grounds would leave the House no place to expand. The property, just across Independence Avenue from the Library of Congress, is also bounded by First, Second and C Streets, Southeast.

Librarian of Congress L. Quincy Mumford called Albert's surprise disclosure "most distressing." He said he hopes Congress will quickly proceed with the new James Madison Memorial Library, honoring the fourth president and father of the Bill of Rights.

The library was planned for completion by 1976 in time for the nation's 100th anniversary celebration. Mumford said the building is needed to help house 61 million books, documents and other items.

"We're not advocating a fourth House office building at this time," Albert said. But he said many of the 435 Congressmen are crying for more space.

Capitol Architect George White, appointed earlier this year, is developing a new master plan for development of Capitol Hill. "If there is ever going to be another House of office building, its proper location should be on that lot," he said.

Rep. George Andrews, D-Ala., chairman of the House legislative appropriations subcommittee, said he favors the library.

Quintuplets Plan Dinner

MONTREAL (AP) — The three surviving Dionne quintuplets plan a quiet dinner with a few friends at a restaurant tonight to celebrate their 37th birthday.

Their plans were disclosed by Germain Allard, husband of Annette. He said the three sisters enjoy "a normal, happy life since people don't bother them as much any more."

Cecile, who is separated and has four children, and Annette, who has three children, live in suburban St. Bruno, Yvonne is single and lives in nearby Beiloeil.

Emile died of suffocation during an epileptic seizure in 1954. Marie died of a blood clot last year.

4 of Mills Panel Hit Welfare Bill

By EDMOND LeBRETON

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four members of the House Ways and Means Committee say the benefit level in the new welfare bill is too low and the work requirements for mothers of young children are too stringent.

A fifth member opposes the welfare section of the bill outright.

These views were attached to a report by which the majority of the 25-member committee approved the bill, setting it up for House action probably about mid-June.

If past procedures are followed, the bill will go before the House under rules permitting no amendments, so any changes would have to be undertaken in the Senate. One amendment expected to be offered there would provide federal matching for state funds used to pay benefits above the level of \$2,400 for a family of four.

Reps. Hugh L. Carey, D-N.Y.; Charles A. Vanik, D-Ohio; William J. Green, D-Pa., and James C. Corman, D-Calif., said in supplemental views they will vote for the measure as an improvement over the present system.

They added, however: "The minimum payment levels are clearly insufficient to provide a family with sufficient income to meet its minimal needs ... For a family of four, \$2,400 is more than \$1,500 below the official poverty line established by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare."

The four said they agree with the principle that able-bodied persons on relief should be required to accept job training and assignment. But, they added, "We are opposed to provisions that arbitrarily require all mothers with pre-school age children above three to work as a condition to receipt of benefits ..."

"With the increases in juvenile delinquency and drug abuse, in some situations, both society and the family would be better served by a recognition that the work of a mother in caring for her children would be more meaningful than requirements which would separate her from vital family obligations ..."

Rep. A. Ullman, D-Ore., dissented from the majority report's endorsement of the family assistance plan. He has introduced a substitute emphasizing a day-care services and what he described as "greatly expanded federal job training and placement programs" designed to remove employable persons from the welfare system.

8 Prisoners Get College Degrees

NORTH LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Six Tucker Intermediate Reformatory inmates and two Tucker parolees received junior college degrees Thursday during commencement exercises at Shorter College in North Little Rock.

The inmates, including five who had been on Death Row, had received instruction at the prison under an extension program initiated by the Rev. J. F. Cooley, dean of men at Shorter.

Former Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller attended the ceremonies. He spoke briefly and then shook hands with the inmates who received diplomas.

The inmates and parolees, who received associate in arts degrees, were Lonnie Walter Brown, Jerry J. Johnson, Orion Trotter, Lonnie B. Mitchell and James E. Scott, who had been on Death Row, and Alvin Parker and Anthony Hatchett, parolees, and William C. Maitre, an inmate at Tucker.

Lonely Life of Man in Forest Fire Tower Has Its Compensations

MOUNTAIN HOME, Ark. (AP) — T-16-5.

For the past 10 years Lotus Foster of near Norfolk has been T-16-5 (towerman) 16 (unit number) 5 (tower number). He is a towerman for the state Forestry Commission and the U. S. Forest Service assigned to the tower on Matney Mountain south of the White River.

A native of the old McPherson community (it was located near Culp), Lotus joined the Forest Service in December 1960. Prior to accepting the \$120-a-month job, he did a little bit of everything, including living in New Mexico for 23 years, working as a carpenter.

The job of a towerman is seasonal, Lotus said, and it has its compensations. For example, the two-bedroom house he shares with his wife, Neva, is provided free and the money has gotten a little better over the years. Foster now receives \$289 per month and he explained, "where else can you find a job where you just sit around, staring at the most beautiful scenery in the world. That's what I really like about the job—the scenery, and the satisfaction I get from doing a good job."

The "hard months" for a towerman are from February to May, Foster said, "with April and May having the upper hand."

"Some days when the fire index is high, I spend 10 hours in the tower box, and then make more trips during the night, I practically live on this tower," he said.

Situated on the highest knob in the area, Matney Tower rises 1,300 feet above sea level and a large portion of Baxter, Fulton and Stone Counties can be viewed from the top.

Foster climbs the nine flights (136 steps) of the tower an average of four times a day. He climbs the tower first at 7:20 a.m., making a radio check with other towers and the state Forestry Commission district headquarters in Salem.

"Sometimes I go back down, but more often than not, I just stay up there," he said. "The climb down is not worth it unless I've got some chores to do."

"I spend a lot of time in this box," he said during a recent interview, "but it seems like I spend more time than I really do. I don't have much room to move around, so I do get pretty tired at times."

A majority of the room in the 6x6 box at the top of the tower is taken up by the "fire finder," an uncomplicated gadget used to pinpoint the exact locations of fires.

When Foster spots a fire, he immediately takes a location reading, jotting down the information in a dog-eared notebook. "Then you make a guess location," he said. "I estimate what

section, township, and range the fire is in and radio other towers with my information. If two towers can see the smoke, you're in business. You can get a 'cross' on it and have a ranger check it out.

"You get so you can tell what is burning just by looking at the smoke," he said. "I can usually tell whether its fields burning or woods or log decks or whatever."

The hardest part of the job to take is the monotony, and a lot of Foster's time is spent "just looking around, here and there."

Only one thing makes Foster skittish about staying up in the tower—an electrical storm.

"When it starts thundering and lightning, I go down," he said with a chuckle, "and I go down fast. The Forest Service advises towermen not to stay in the towers when it's lightning, but I would go down even if they didn't, I don't like lightning at all."

"I can't explain the feeling I have when I look out over the hills," he said. "Late in the evening, the hills take on a different appearance; they resemble wrinkled green velvet. It's the prettiest sight in the world. I come up part-way on the tower some afternoons, even when I don't have to, just because it's so beautiful."

But for the most part, the life of a towerman is shrouded by monotony, a monotony that is punctuated only by an occasional fire-sighting, or perhaps, the invention of meaningless games to pass the time.

It's a lonely life at best.

Panther May Be Freed on Appeal

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal appeals court has cleared the way for freedom for Bobby G. Seale, Black Panther party leader, while his appeal of a four-year contempt sentence is pending.

Attorneys for Seale and the government were to meet today with Judge Luther M. Swygert to work out details of his release. It was unknown whether Seale would be released in Connecticut or whether he would be brought to Chicago and released.

A representative for Seale posted \$25,000 bond Thursday shortly after the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled Seale could remain free while appealing his four-year contempt sentence handed down during the Chicago riot trial.

The bond was granted over the government's continued objection based on Seattle's Connecticut murder-kidnap trial which ended in a mistrial Tuesday.

The government contended that Seale should not be released on bond because he was not acquitted in Connecticut but that the charges were dismissed because of a deadlocked jury.

The appeals court ordered that Seale notify the U.S. marshal whenever he leaves the court's jurisdiction and request permission if he wishes to travel outside the United States.

Similar travel restrictions have been placed on seven other Chicago riot defendants who are free pending appeal.

Seale severed from the trial and sentenced for contempt because of repeated outbursts. At one point presiding Judge Julius J. Hoffman of U.S. District Court ordered Seale shackled and gagged in the courtroom.

Five of the defendants were convicted of crossing state lines to incite rioting at the time of the 1968 Democratic National Convention. Two were acquitted of all charges.

The seven defendants and their two defense attorneys were found in contempt and given sentences ranging from several months to four years.

Ex-Policeman Foiled in Air Hijack

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP) — An ex-New York City policeman who claimed he had wrapped himself in explosives was overpowered today as he attempted to flee a hijacked jetliner with \$500,000 and three hostages.

The hijackers—identified as James Bennett, 39, of Comack, N.Y.—was hurled to the ground by EAL senior pilot John O'Neill as he walked toward two small bags illuminated by the glare of a waiting automobile's headlights.

O'Neill, 52, had stood quietly to one side of the runway. He said he "sized the hijacker up" and, after deciding he "really wasn't armed," waited until he was close enough and then "just grabbed him in a good old headlock and wrestled him to the ground."

About 30 U.S. Customs agents, airport personnel and Nassau police then subdued Bennett and stripped him as they searched for the explosives. They found none.

He was then whisked off to a Nassau jail as U.S. State Department officials huddled with local officials to decide official jurisdiction in the case.

The hijacking began hours before as Capt. Eugene Sullivan and his other five crewmembers aboard the EAL 727 prepared to land their 132 passengers at New York's La Guardia Airport after a flight from Miami.

Bennett, identified by Deputy Police Chief Joseph Collins of New York as a 10-year veteran of New York motorcycle force, ordered a stewardess to tell Sullivan to land and stand by for further instructions or he would blow the plane up with explosives he claimed to have strapped around his waist.

During the 90-minute New York stop, Bennett's wife, Lorraine, made an unsuccessful plea to dissuade her husband from his hijacking scheme. He did allow the passengers and three stewardesses to leave the plane.

Sullivan said Bennett told him he didn't want to hurt any passengers.

"He said he wanted to talk to Chief Inspector Kowski of the New York Police Department and also to Martha Mitchell, wife of the attorney general, whom he said he admired," Sullivan said.

"He then said he wanted to go to Shannon Ireland...But after we were airborne he requested that we make for Nassau. He gave no reason why he wanted to go to Nassau...He said he wanted a representative of the Irish Republican Army to meet the aircraft in Nassau and said he also wanted a half million dollars in cash from Eastern Airlines..."

The capture at Nassau Airport was conducted in almost total darkness.

Sullivan kept up a running dialogue with Nassau Civil Aviation Director Donald Ingraham as EAL and security personnel scurried to coordinate the hijacker's demands.

"The man wants his green travel bag, luggage check 243864, unloaded," Sullivan said from the cockpit. "He wants a car parked within sight of the lights shining on the aircraft and he's demanding that an English-speaker driver and a woman be in the car. He also wants \$500,000 in cash to be placed in another bag and the two bags be placed side by side in front of the car's headlights."

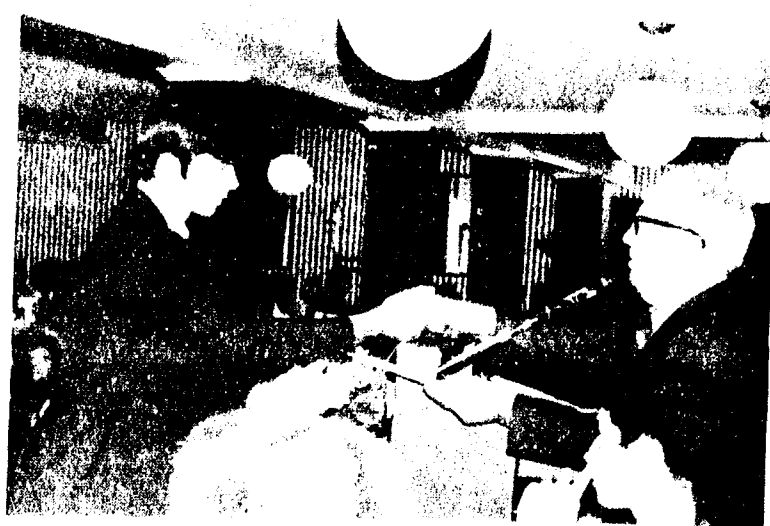
"Let's go man, let's go, we're in a ticklish position now and this man is getting impatient," Sullivan told Ingraham and tower officials monitoring the communications hookup.

"A lot of good people on the goddamn ground are nervous too and that's my wife we're talking about," shouted back EAL station manager Bill Bearman, whose miniskirted wife had volunteered to be the woman hostage and sat waiting with an unidentified driver in the car parked under the jetliner's wing.

Awards and Scholarships Presented At Hope High School



Rhonda Rook receives \$100 Delta Kappa Gamma Society scholarship from Mrs. Mary Nell Turner at Hope High School awards banquet.



Supt. James H. Jones presents Bill Laramore with a \$250 scholarship from the Hope Rotary Club at the Hope High School awards banquet.



Herbert Ogden receives the RRV Heavy Equipment Award, full tuition scholarship, presented by Guidance Counselor Earl Downs at the annual Hope High School awards banquet.



Tommy Holt accepts the Beryl Henry Award (outstanding member of 1971 Senior Class) from Supt. James H. Jones. He also received the yearly Joe Amour Service Award at the annual awards banquet for Hope High School seniors.



Pat Harris accepts the Business and Professional Women's Club \$250 scholarship from the president, Mrs. Mary Andrews, at Hope High School awards banquet.



Supt. James H. Jones presents Barbara Bradley with a \$250 Hope Rotary Club scholarship at the Hope High School awards banquet.



Pat Huckabee accepts the Danforth Foundation Award for senior girl from Counselor Floyd Young at the awards banquet for Hope High School seniors.



Joe Fouse, senior class president, was master of ceremonies at the annual awards banquet for Hope High School seniors.



Bill Butler congratulates Randy Wright, Key Club president, for having been chosen to receive the \$100 Henry W. Seamans Key Club Memorial Scholarship award at the Hope High School awards banquet.



Pat Harris receives a full scholarship for secretarial training at Red River Vocational Technical School from the school in cooperation with First National Bank. Principal Bobby Whitmarsh made the presentation at the annual awards banquet.



Commander Herschel R. Johnson presented the American Legion Citizenship Award to Pam Gilbey and Randy Byers at the Hope High School awards banquet.



Dale Franks congratulates Pam Gilbey as he presents her with the \$500 Citizens National Bank Scholarship award at the awards banquet for Hope High School seniors.



Mrs. Estelle Spearman, Anna P. Strong Club member, presents Barbara Bradley with a \$50 cash award from the club at the Hope High School awards banquet.



Mrs. Bennett Wood presented Nancy McMillen with a \$500 scholarship from the Hope Junior Auxiliary at the Hope High School awards banquet.



Barbara Fuller received the Anderson-Frazier Insurance Agency Good Citizenship Award which has added meaning with the cash scholarship of \$100 attached. Principal Bobby Whitmarsh made the presentation at the annual awards banquet for Hope High School seniors.



Aquaneeta Smith is congratulated by Mrs. Verion Adams for having been chosen for the Charmette Club's \$50 scholarship presented at the Hope High School awards banquet.



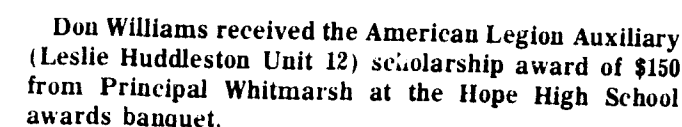
Don Williams received the American Legion Auxiliary (Leslie Huddleston Unit 12) scholarship award of \$150 from Principal Whitmarsh at the Hope High School awards banquet.



Robert Jones received the Danforth Foundation Award for senior boy from Counselor Floyd Young at the awards banquet for Hope High School seniors.



Mrs. Sue Sullivan presents Louise Kramer, Hope High School senior, with a \$100 scholarship from the District 16 Registered Nurses Association at the awards banquet.



Guidance Counselor Floyd Young presented Winston Franks with the RRV Heavy Equipment award a full tuition scholarship at the awards banquet.



Melissa Mohon received the Irma Dean Award, from Jack Beatty at the awards banquet for Hope High School seniors.

Tommy Holt received the Beryl Henry Award as the "Outstanding Senior" of the 1971 graduating class of Hope High School at the second annual awards banquet May 18 at Perry's Restaurant.

Other seniors selected for the faculty awards include Melissa Mohon, Irma Dean Award; Tommy Holt, Joe Amour Service Award (yearly); Barbara Fuller, Anderson-Frazier Insurance Agency Good Citizenship Award; Pat Huckabee and Robert Jones, Danforth Foundation Award; Pam Gilbey and Randy Byers, American Legion Citizenship Award.

Pat Harris, valedictorian, spoke briefly after Supt. James H. Jones had presented medals to the fourteen honor graduates which included Barbara Fuller, salutatorian, Tommy Lavender, Nancy McMillen, Robert Jones, Mike May, Theresa Hulsey, Melissa Mohon, Jerry Pruden, Sarah Schenck, Jimmy Pruden, Susan Stevens, Nan Hogan, and Marilyn McMahan.

Fifteen scholarships were either presented or announced. They are Randy Wright, Henry W. Seamans Key Club Memorial Scholarship; Barbara Bradley, Anna P. Strong Scholarship; Rhonda Rook, Delta Kappa Gamma Scholarship.

Pat Harris, Business and Professional Women's Club Award; Barbara Bradley and Billy Laramore, Hope Rotary Scholarships; Pam Gilbey, Citizens National Bank Scholarship; Aquaneeta Smith, Charmette Club Scholarship; Gwen Edwards, Cotillion Club Scholarship.

Louise Kramer, Dist. 16 Registered Nurses Association Scholarship; Nancy McMillen, Hope Junior Auxiliary Scholarship; Donald Williams, American Legion Auxiliary (Leslie Huddleston Unit 12) Scholarship; Ellen Turner and Jimmy Turner, Graves Family Scholarship.

Herbert Ogden, Red River Vocational Tech Heavy Equipment Award; Carl Bostic Jr. RRV Machine Shop Award; Winston Franks, RRV Heavy Equipment Award; Pat Harris, RRV Secretarial Training Scholarship in cooperation with

First National Bank.

Thirteen students have reported to the Guidance Office that they have received a total of \$12,000 in academic and other scholarships. They are as follows:

Phil Barton, Marlene Bennett, Pam Gilbey, SSC, academic; Barbara Fuller, Hendrix College, academic; Nan Hogan, SCA, academic; Robert Jones, ASU academic; Shelia Martin and Susan Stevens, Harding College, academic.

Melissa Mohon, OBU academic; Sharon K. Brown, Southwest Technical Institute, tuition; Sarah Schenck, UA, W.J. Lemke Journalism; Ken Trout, Don Williams, U of A band.

Other awards which have been presented during the school year include Pat Harris, Reader's Digest Award; Barbara Fuller, Bausch-Lomb Science Award; Melissa Mohon, DAR Good Citizen Award.

Kay Clayton, Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow; Tommy Holt, Mike Huckabee, Sandra Stevenson, Melissa Mohon, quarterly Joe Amour Service Awards; Melissa Mohon and Tommy Holt, Student Council Efficiency Award.

Clifton Peevey, Head Butcher Award; Calvin Willis, Best Team Player-Football. William Dillon, Outstanding FFA member; Becky Huff, Don Williams, Outstanding Band Members; Ken Trout, John Phillip Sousa Award.

Joe Fouse, senior class president, was master of ceremonies for the occasion attended by more than 175 of the 211-member graduating class.



SOCIETY

Phone 777-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Calendar of Events

Saturday, May 29

The Churches of Union Association will meet with the Shover Springs Baptist Church Saturday, May 29 at 10 a.m. for the fifth Saturday meeting. There will be devotionai and message in the morning after which lunch will be served. Then business and another message in the afternoon.

Sunday, May 30

The piano and organ pupils of Mrs. C.C. McNeill will be presented in recital Sunday, May 30 at 2:30 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church. The public is invited.

On Sunday, May 30th Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rhodes of McCaskill, Ark will hold open house between the hours of 2-5 p.m. All friends and neighbors are invited.

Sunday, June 6

There will be a gospel meeting beginning on May 31 through

MADDOX



Increased Interest In Soybean Foods

By GAYNOR MADDOX Food and Nutrition Editor

More and more Americans are talking about soy products. Many are beginning to eat and enjoy them. Modern technology has mastered the trick of converting the protein from soy flour into textured protein which is the base for many foods that taste like meat.

These vegetable proteins can be tailored for cholesterol content, to fit any ethnic or religious requirements or for vegetarian diets. The big question now is: Is there enough solid interest among consumers for them?

"We feel that our company has an obligation to adjust to any change in the life style of the American people. We now feel that the public is beginning to want textured vegetable protein products increasingly, and for several good reasons. Not to an overwhelming degree yet. But enough want them to justify our belief that more will soon follow," reports Kent Kreh, marketing manager for Consumer and Industrial Protein Products for General Mills, which has set up a multimillion dollar plant in Cedar Rapids, Mich., to produce soybean food products for the retail trade.

"Textured proteins are soybean meal spun into a variety of slices, cubes, portions and bits which, when combined with various additives, become

analogous in color, flavor and consistency to meat products. They also have as much nutritional value," he says.

Textured proteins under the Bontrea trademark have been sold to hospitals and restaurants for a few years with noticeable success.

"Today we are going for the retail market with our frozen textured soybean products. The customer can be assured that all negative flavor has been bleached out and that the tough consistency is gone. This took lots of research and a great deal of money and time," Kreh says.

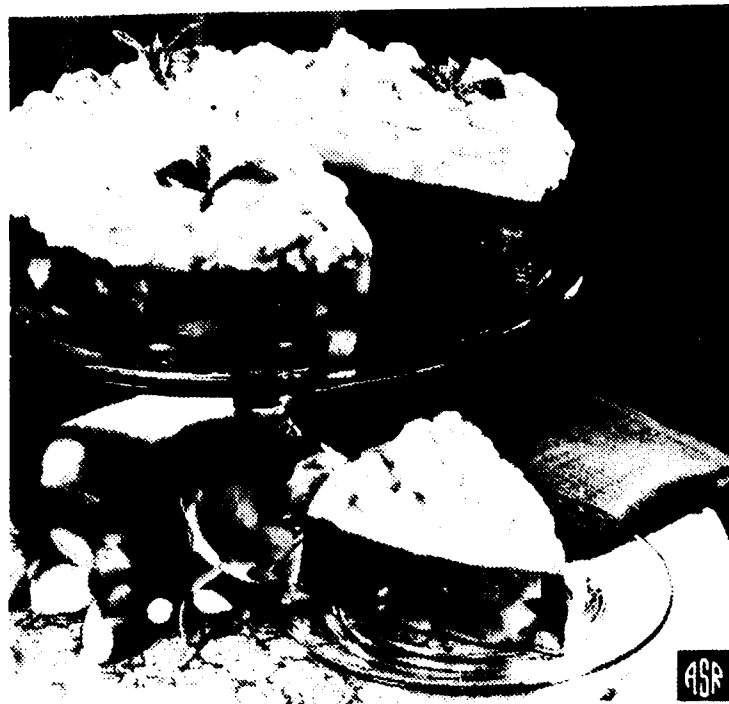
General Mills, Kraftco, Swift and other large corporations interested in textured protein food, still have a lot of work to do in convincing the public why they should overcome prejudice and dislike of trying new foods.

"We want them to realize, for example, that lightly cured fresh ham has 22 per cent fat but a soy analogue has only eight per cent vegetable fat." The same holds true with other meats and their soy analogues. "This is important today when people are beginning to be suspicious of animal fat because of its reported association with heart attacks," he says.

"Also, the textured protein analogue costs about 20 per cent less," Kreh adds.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Salad Magic



Yearning for a salad that echoes the spontaneity and surprises of the warm weather season? No one can deny that the spring-summer season is the time of year that entices you to create something different and exciting. Bring a bit of that sunshine and those warm breezes inside to the dinner table with "White Cap Fruit Mold."

This salad triumphs with refreshingly light and mellow flavor, brilliant color and the fascination of the delightfully "unexpected." Uniqueness reigns even in the ingredients for the "unconventional" salad dressing provides just the dash of the "unconventional" salad dressing provides just the dash of the sparkle and zest to tingle the taste buds. As you serve the salad, gleefully watch the faces of your family light up as you perform your baffling magic—that of ushering in a new season right before their very eyes.

White Cap Fruit Mold
3 1/2 cups (1-lb. 14-oz. can) fruit cocktail
2 3-oz. pkgs. lime or strawberry flavored gelatin
2 cups boiling water
1 cup heavy cream, whipped
1/2 cup Miracle Whip Salad Dressing
2 cups Kraft Miniature Marshmallows

Drain fruit cocktail, reserving syrup. Dissolve gelatin in boiling water; add reserved syrup and enough water to measure 1 1/2 cups. Chill until slightly thickened. Fold in fruit; pour into 9-inch round or square pan. Chill until firm. Unmold. Combine whipped cream, salad dressing and marshmallows. Spoon over gelatin. Chill thoroughly before serving. Garnish with mint leaves, if desired. 9 to 12 servings

Spruce Up the House

By AILEEN SNOODY

NEW YORK — (NEA) — There are realistic people behind ideas for home decorating. One of them is Dennie Carter — wife, mother, businesswoman.

Like most women, Dennie shudders at the count of years. "Do you realize it will be 19... 19 years this June I have been with Conso Publishing," she says with a disbelieving shake of her short-coiffed head. She's seen dramatic changes in attitude toward the home in that time. But she still feels most women are afraid to take chances when dressing up their homes.

Her current venture offers a guide to help the shy and the bold spruce up the house. It is a well-rounded tome called, "All About Decorating." Much of it is a collection of work and decorating know-how related to "1,001 Decorating Ideas" she mothered to success.

In the early pages is a very essential bit of advice, so simple that most men and women overlook it when developing a nest. It is, "Analyze your tastes and distastes, the living habits that will affect your habitat. Remember that a home is to live in, not just to look at."

Fascinated with the changes she noted in covering home furnishing markets and helping women solve decorating problems, Mrs. Carter believes more people should educate themselves to create a good living atmosphere.

"Haven't you noticed," she asks, "unappetizing backgrounds often make or go with unappetizing people? People with pleasing homes seem to stay home more, entertain more and are proud to show off their homes."

Since she works with all budget groups, Mrs. Carter stresses that money is not the total key to creating a charming room.

Despite certain freedoms most men and women need to become familiar with new textures, new colors, new design shapes to lose their fear.

When asked what mistakes most make in decorating she immediately comes back with the question, "Can you call fear a mistake?" And then she ticks off some fears that hold most back from creating a more exciting environment.

—Fear of color. "Women will wear a shocking pink/orange and maroon pants suit to a party but can't get past blue, gold or beige for their home."

—Fear of impermanence. "Women who think too often in too permanent terms. Most do paint walls every four or five years so why not experiment with more color?"

—Fear of failure. "I often find the mood is 'why try, it may not work.' Women pay more attention to learning new recipes, about clothing or fashion than how to decorate the home. For this reason they are older when they do learn and maybe are unwilling to 'go back to school' to spruce up the house."

Even with the fears, the major changes she feels in her 19 years in home furnishings reporting is that, "we have all changed. We are more willing to take chances on something new, use more color and break away from the idea that we must have one design theme in the home... all Early American, modern or French provincial."

She encourages the newly married to learn and study, too, but knows they are overwhelmed by completely new and automatic decisions.

Drawing from her own experience as wife and mother of two daughters, Mrs. Carter says the first priorities of a bride are cooking and pleasing the husband. "When these two situations are somewhat under control," she says, "they should know each other and their tastes and now can work together decorating the home."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

IT'S SLACK MAIL
PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — The post office polled its 15,000 women workers and found that 99 per cent of them favored wearing slack suits during working hours. Permission was duly granted.

HOPE (ARK.) STAR, Printed by Offset

HHS Faculty Awards Given



Those receiving faculty awards at the annual Hope High School awards banquet May 18

include Robert Jones, Pat Byers, Barbara Fuller was not present when picture was made.

Scholarships Awarded



—Hope Schools Publicity Photos



HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bottel

YOUTH ASKED FOR IT!

This column is for young people, their problems and pleasures, their troubles and fun. As with the rest of Helen Help Us!, it welcomes laughs but won't dodge a serious question with a brush-off.

Send your teenage questions to YOUTH ASKED for it, care of Helen Help Us! this newspaper.

TOO YOUNG TO MARRY, BUT—
Dear Helen:

I am 17, in love with Pete who is 23, but I don't want to marry him. He and my parents insist that I do, because I'm pregnant.

I told my father I want to go away and have my baby. He said if I didn't get married he'd kill me. What he means is, I could never come back—he'd have no daughter. My mother sides with him. When I argued, he beat me.

Pete says I am acting like a child, and doesn't the two years we have gone steady mean we'll make it? I want time to think. I realize I should have thought before, but why make two mistakes? Seventeen is too young.

Please don't tell me to consult my minister, Helen, because he's my father. —NOT DESPERATE ENOUGH TO GET MARRIED

Dear Not:
No one should be forced into marriage against her will. However, there's a possibility that, given a month or two away from family and boy friend, your "will" may become "I will."

If your father won't grant you a short vacation with relatives or friends, so you can "think things through" he isn't my kind of minister! —H.

Dear Helen:
Summertime, and the leavin' ain't easy!

I want to be out on my own. I'm 22, have a good job, but a possessive mother.

She says she will have a heart attack if I get an apartment. She will also leave me out of her will and will never speak to me again.

In spite of her childishness, I love her and don't want to hurt her. But Helen, she isn't sick.

unless you can count a heart murmur she has had since childhood. She has friends, so I'm not abandoning her.

The doctor says, "I can't advise you, but—" and he gave me the name of a good singles apartment complex.

What do you say? —DAROL

Follow your doctor's non-advice. —H.

I'm glad you told the girl whose boy friend went to jail to keep writing.

I met my husband a year and one-half ago, five months after he had been released from San Quentin. He'd done 10 years in Big Q, and was 32 years old. Before that he'd been in other institutions, so most of his life has been behind bars.

It wasn't easy for him. The "outside" was a new world. He didn't even have a driver's license. He started from scratch. But he also had family, friends and a good parole officer. He got jobs, but he had lay-offs, too, and some were due to his past.

The temptation of going back to the old ways was great, especially with a wife to support, but he has proved he is a strong man. He now has a good job, with a good future.

I've never stopped being proud of my wonderful guy. He's out for good. Everyone needs a second chance to prove himself and my husband certainly has. —LEIGH

LADIES LUNCH

Seafood Salad Rolls
Orange Sherbet
Wacky Chocolate Cookies
WACKY CHOCOLATE COOKIES

A reader-requested recipe. Kraut is added but the cookie-flavor won't give away the secret!

1/4-pound stick margarine
1 cup sugar
1 egg
1 cup drained sauerkraut, rinsed and finely chopped
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 1/2 cups sifted flour
1/3 cup unsweetened cocoa
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/4 teaspoon salt
Cream margarine and sugar,

beat in egg; stir in kraut and vanilla. Sift together flour, cocoa, baking powder, soda and salt; with a wooden spoon, gradually work into kraut mixture. Drop by level tablespoonfuls, about 1 1/2 inches apart, onto ungreased cookie sheet. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven 8 to 10 minutes; do not over-bake. At once remove with wide spatula to wire rack to cool. If desired, cover with chocolate frosting. Makes about 3 1/2 dozen

WIN AT BRIDGE

Score Varies with Opening

NORTH		29
♠	Q 7 3	
♥	A 3 2	
♦	J 5 4 3 2	
♣	J 4	
WEST	EAST	
♠	K J 4 2	♥ 10 9 8 5
♥	K Q 6	♠ A 10 7
♦	10 7 6	♥ A 8
♣	7 6 5	♠ K 8 2
SOUTH (D)		
♠	A 6	
♥	J 8 5	
♦	K Q 9	
♣	A Q 10 9 3	
East-West vulnerable		
West	North	East South 1 N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—See article		

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Board 30, the last one of the charity game, is about as peaceful a hand as you could wish for. South opens one no-trump and, except for an occasional desperado who might try to compete with the East hand, no one will disturb him.

It will be up to West to find an opening lead and his choice will make a big difference in his match-point score.

If he decides to open the fourth best of his longest suit (the deuce of spades), South will probably chance dummy's queen and hope for the best. The best will materialize and South will undoubtedly take advantage of

Bob Thomas at the Movies

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — When Rosalind Russell spied Ali MacGraw on a jetliner recently, she sat down next to the new star and gave her pitch.

"Look, Ali, it's your industry now. I'm too old and too tired to carry the responsibility much longer. You and the rest of the new crowd will have to take over."

Miss Russell was acting as ace saleswoman for a cause to which she had devoted the past few months: the 50th anniversary celebration of the Motion Picture and Television Relief Fund. It will be held in all three theaters of the Los Angeles Music Center June 13, with a cast that includes Jack Benny, Bob Hope, Barbra Streisand, Pearl Bailey, the Fifth Dimension, etc., etc. Plus Frank Sinatra's "farewell" appearance.

Ali MacGraw was sold. She and her husband, Robert Evans, bought 20 tickets at \$250 apiece. She will join Miss Russell, James Stewart and Ryan O'Neal as emcees for the extravaganza.

The June 13 event will signal 50 years of a unique experiment in industry welfare. Founded in 1921 as a branch of the Actors' Fund, the Relief Fund became an independent agency a few years later, administering help to film workers in need.

Income from a radio show, to which talent contributed services, helped build a retirement home and hospital in the 1940s. Through the years, the Relief Fund's support has largely come from payroll deductions of film workers. With employment at a minimum, the Fund's activities have been threatened.

"That's why we had to put on this show in the Music Center," explains Rosalind Russell, who is chairman of the Women's Committee. "We hope to raise \$600,000, which will pull the Relief Fund out of the hole."

"And I think we're going to make it. Just in the last five or six days, the tide started to turn, and now the reservations are rolling in."

She admitted the campaign hasn't been easy. Tickets are scaled as low as \$25, but the big push has been to sell those at \$250.

Late Show Saturday at Saenger Also Sunday and Monday.



Anthony Quinn and Shelley Winters in a barroom scene from "Flap," a Jerry Adler production for Warner Bros.

being in dummy to lead the jack of clubs. It won't matter if East covers or not. South will collect five quick club tricks.

West will probably discard the four of spades at his first opportunity, so that when East gets in with the ace of diamonds, he will lead a low heart. The defense will collect four heart tricks to hold South to two no-trump. If East plays a second spade South will make four or five.

If West decides to open the king of hearts, on the theory that king from king-queen is a desirable lead, the defense will gather in four quick heart tricks. After that start a spade lead by East will hold South to seven tricks and a poor score.

What's the best lead in general? The heart was today, but it might not be tomorrow.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

CARD Sense

The bidding has been:
West North East South
1 ♥ Dble Redble
2 ♥ Dble Pass 2 ♠
Pass Pass 3 ♥ Pass
Pass Dble Pass ?

You, South hold:
♠ K 9 4 ♥ 6 5 4 3 ♦ 3 2 ♣ 10 8 7 5

What do you do now?

A—Pass. You have four trumps and a king. What more do you want, except possibly a new partner?

TODAY'S QUESTION

Again your partner doubles one heart. This time you hold:
♠ 9 8 7 ♥ K J 6 5 ♦ 3 2 ♠ K 8 6
What do you do now?
Answer Tuesday

Hope Star

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(Payable in advance)

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Per week 40

Per Year, Office only 18.20

By mail in Hempstead, Nevada, Lafayette, Howard, Pike, and Clark Counties —

One Month 1.20

Three Months 2.90

Six Months 5.25

One Year 10.00

All other Mail in Arkansas

One Month 1.10

Three Months 3.30

Six Months 6.60

One Year 12.00

All Other Mail

Outside Arkansas

One Month 1.30

Three Months 3.90

Six Months 7.80

One Year 15.60

College Student Bargain Offer

Nine Months 6.75

* Do You Have Items You No Longer Use? Sell Them With A Want Ad. *

All Want Ads are payable in advance but ad will be accepted over the telephone and accommodation accounts allowed with the understanding the account is payable when statement is rendered.

Number One Four Six (one of words) Day Days Days Mo. Up to 15 1.20 2.60 3.20 9.25 16 to 20 1.40 3.05 3.80 10.90 21 to 25 1.60 3.50 4.30 12.40 26 to 30 1.80 3.95 4.80 13.90 31 to 35 2.00 4.40 5.30 15.40 36 to 40 2.20 4.85 5.80 16.90 41 to 45 2.40 5.30 6.30 18.40 46 to 50 2.60 5.75 6.80 19.90

Initials of one or more letters, group of figures, as house or telephone numbers count as one word.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
1 Time—\$1.35 per inch per day
4 Times—\$1.20 per inch per day
6 Times—\$1.05 per inch per day

STANDING CARD ADS
\$20.00 per inch per month

Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions. Irregular or skip date ads will take the one-day rate.

All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 4 p.m. for publication on the following day, with exception of Saturday's paper, which must be in by noon Friday.

The publisher reserves the right to revise or edit all advertisements offered for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then or ONLY the One incorrect insertion.

Phone 777-3431.

Miscellaneous

4. Notice
BUY CLEAN COTTON Rags. 10c per pound. No synthetics accepted. Call 777-3431, Hope Star, before bringing.

4.A. Business

Opportunities
DO YOU WANT your own business? Be your own boss. Rare opportunity now available if you have some cash and good credit. Act Now! Write Box "C" in care of the Hope Star.

5-26-6tc
\$600-UP MONTHLY. People needed to raise laboratory animals for us. Huge market. We supply equipment, breeders and instructions. Details 25c National Research Farms, NHS-5, Box 309, Milwaukee, Wisc. 53201.

Employment

8. Male or Female
NEEDED RN, 11-7, 30 bed hospital, salary above average, group insurance, available. Contact Administrator or business office, phone 353-4401, Gurdon Municipal Hospital, Gurdon, Arkansas.

5-27-6tc
THIRTY DOLLARS A Day. Knapp Salesmen earn this much and more because commissions are higher than ever. Everyone knows, everyone wants Knapp Shoes. Send for "FREE" selling kit. Write to H. E. Magnier, Knapp Shoes, Brockton, Massachusetts, 02401.

Articles For Rent Or Lease

15. Apartments-furnished
FURNISHED APARTMENTS. Adults only. No drinking. 300 Edgewood.

5-1-1f
FOR LEASE AT HILLCREST AND IMPERIAL—1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Central air conditioning. Utilities paid. Some furnished, \$100 up, 777-3363, or 777-6731. Also, full equipped EFFICIENCY apartments available by the week.

Services Offered

27. Ambulance Service
24-HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE. Call 777-3334 Hempstead County Ambulance Service, Inc. Air Conditioned, oxygen equipped, two way radio. Certified courteous attendants.

39. Job Printing
QUALITY COMMERCIAL Printing - Letterpress or Offset. ETTER PRINTING CO. 983-2634, Washington, Arkansas.

5-26-1f
PIONEER PRINTERS, Village Shopping Center. Printing, office supplies, office furniture, 3M Photo copiers and supplies. 777-6747.

5-9-1f
40. Meat Processing
RALPH MONTGOMERY Custom Slaughtering, and meat processing. Phone 777-3808 or 777-6088.

5-1-1f
41. Miscellaneous
EDMONSON PAINT & Body Shop. Ten miles North on Highway 29. Phone 777-2916.

5-22-1f
ROWE'S LEATHER. Hand made saddles, saddle repair, chaps, bridles, blankets, spurs, belts, billfolds, holsters. 777-4666.

5-17-1f
WILL DO LAWNMOWER and chain saw repair work at my home. Melvin Mathis, 808 West Seventh Street, Hope.

5-25-6tp
FOR BOOKKEEPING SERVICE, call 388-9327 or 388-9328.

5-27-1f
47. Rug Cleaning
CARPET AND BRAIDED rugs cleaned. For free estimation phone: 777-4670 or see Curtis Yates.

5-20-1f
TAKE SOIL AWAY, the Blue Lustre way from carpets and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer, \$1. Home Furniture.

5-24-6tc
NEW FASHION COLORS are Sue's delight. She keeps her carpet colors bright. Rent Electric Shampooer \$1. Hope Furniture.

5-25-6tc
52. Watch Repair
FINEST WATCH & Jewelry repair. All work guaranteed. Party napkins for all occasions, personalized, printed. Stewart's Jewelry Store, 208 South Main.

5-6-1f
*** For The Home ***

55. B. Appliance Repair
CALL LARRY REDLICH for all your appliance repair, including: air conditioning, refrigeration and heating, 777-5764.

5-20-1f

55. Electrical Services
FOR ALL TYPES OF Electrical wiring call William Burnett. No job too small. For prompt, efficient service call 777-4948.

5-18-1f
SINGER SEWING Machine Service, also repair any make or model. Free estimates. Fabric Center, 777-5313.

5-19-1f
59. Miscellaneous
SINGER SEWING Machines Don't be misled! For the only authorized Singer Sewing Machines Sales & Service in the Hope area. Repossessed Zig Zag, \$5 per month. In town on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Call McLain Cleaners, 777-6333.

5-9-1f

4. Notice

Ambitious Person

If you have a good educational background and can work one-half day every day and every other Saturday with opportunity for advancement to full-time managerial assistant, please clip coupon below giving name, education, etc., and return to Personnel Manager, 215 Waterman St., Texarkana, Tex. 75501. You will remain where you now live.

NAME
ADDRESS
EDUCATION
PHONE NUMBER
PRESENTLY EMPLOYED: YES NO

5-28-2tc

59. Miscellaneous
FOR BUSH-HOGGING AND mowing call 777-3345.

5-26-6tc
63. Plumbing Services
PONDER PLUMBING, plumbing repair, contracting, sewers, hot water heaters, etc. Call 777-5528.

5-6-1f

Articles For Sale

69. A. Building
NEED EXTRA storage? Office building? See our portable buildings lined and un-lined. Sizes 8'x8' and up. Four States Portable Buildings, West Third Street, phone 777-3737.

5-3-1mc

71. Cars or Trucks
WANTED—Late model used cars and pickup trucks. See James Gaines or J.B. Ingram, Jr. Phone 777-6100.

5-2-1f
1965 CHEVROLET CORVAIR, call 388-9327 or 388-9328.

5-27-1f
1969 Fury II, power and air, radio, \$1800. Call Hope Mobile Home, 777-3851 or 777-5326.

5-27-6tc
72. Cemetery Lots

5-17-1mc
FOR YOUR PROPERTY in Memory Gardens call E.L. (Skippy) White, night phone 777-3198, day phone 777-3483.

5-17-1mc
78. Miscellaneous

5-24-6tc
ONE BOTTLE, SOFT drink vending machine, set for 15c vending. Large capacity. \$495. Call 777-3662.

5-17-1mc
UPRIGHT PIANO, motorcycle, ski boat, motor and trailer. Call 777-5336.

5-28-6tc
MODEL NO. 555 CASE Windrower cutter-9 ft., pull type. Cut less than 10,000 bales. Call 777-3719 or after 5 p.m. call 887-2156.

5-28-6tc

79. B. Real Estate
20 ACRES - cleared, \$4000, as is \$3,500. Hope Realty, 777-5115 or 777-5328.

5-27-6tc
SIX ROOM HOUSE on six acres land. Located in Sutton. Call 887-2378.

5-28-6tp
TRADE FOR CHICKEN Farm, any type. Seven room two bath frame. Send reply: Resident, 2708 Pine Street, Texarkana, Texas, 214-792-8339.

5-28-1mp

* Farm Products *

88. Livestock

REGISTERED BLACK Angus bulls for sale. From excellent breeding stock. Prices that you can afford. Glenn A. Parks, Sr., Lewisville, Ark. Residence phone 921-4951 or business phone 921-4937.

5-11-1f

78. Miscellaneous

THE HOME IMPROVER Bill Wray Supply
510 S. Walnut. 5-12-1mc

88. Livestock
REGISTERED BLACK ANGUS. Large Type. All sell. Dry, wet, and Springing cows. Call for appointment. McNab, Arkansas 896-2491.

5-27-4tc

Lt. Gov. Ford Dem. Nominee in Kentucky

By SY RAMSEY
Associated Press Writer
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Lt. Gov. Wendell Ford has achieved a surprisingly decisive victory over former Gov. Bert Combs in Kentucky's Democratic primary for governor and will face Republican Tom Emberton in November.

"The party's going to get together and we're going to win the statehouse," Ford, a 46-year-old Western Kentucky insurance man, said after Combs conceded Tuesday.

But Combs, a 59-year-old former judge, shook his head from side to side when asked what he planned to do about supporting Ford, his onetime chief administrative assistant.

"It's premature to say anything now," he said. "... This is the end of the road for me politically."

He said he would return to law practice.

With 2,477 of 3,076 precincts counted unofficially, Ford had 193,601 votes to 151,484 for Combs.

Combs said in his concession remarks that the tax issue, raised in the final weeks, was the major cause of his defeat. Ford had charged Combs planned to raise taxes to finance his educational platform. Combs had branded this a falsehood and spent much time answering it.

Ford told reporters he, too, thought the tax issue was decisive, adding the other big issue was "which Democrat can beat the Republicans in the fall."

The state administration is in the hands of the GOP for the first time in more than 20 years.

Emberton, 39, had only token opposition and the wholehearted support of Gov. Louie B. Nunn, who cannot succeed himself.

The Republican nominee has been holding "public hearings" around the state to find out what the people think about various issues.

His running mate is James Host, 32, a former parks commissioner. In the Democratic race for the lieutenant governor nomination, Combs' running mate, state House Speaker Julian Carroll, had a 10,000-vote lead over Atty. Gen. John Breckinridge, his nearest rival, with state Sen. Henry Beach trailing far behind. Breckinridge was the favorite, running independently. Ford had no slate.

The tax issue seemingly is rooted in the sales tax. Combs ran on his record as governor from 1959 to 1963, claiming he lifted Kentucky out of an educational and economic morass.

In the process he pushed through a 3-cent sales tax. Nunn got the legislature to raise it to 5 cents in 1967.

Combs resigned from the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to run this year.

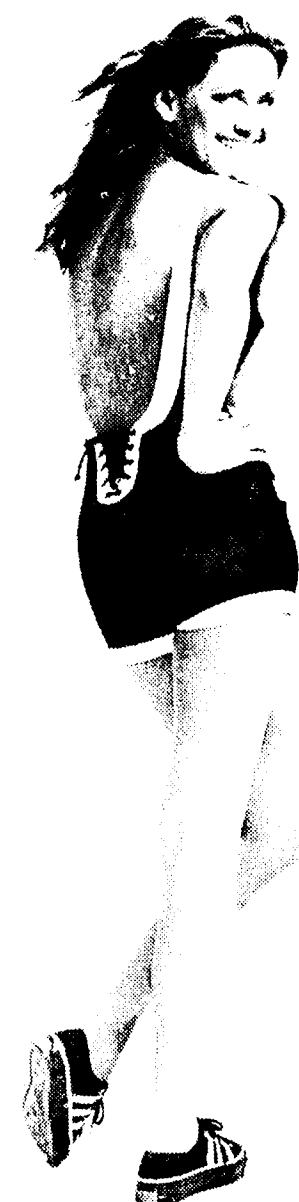
LOST AND FOUND

LONDON (AP) — The British Red Cross Society reports that it traces an average of 25 foreign nationals each month who have lost touch with relatives through World War II.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



The Bastille was a state prison in Paris which was associated with tyrannical rule in France. On July 14, 1789, a mob captured and razed the Bastille, helping to initiate the French Revolution. The World Almanac notes that the key to the Bastille was presented to George Washington by the Marquis de Lafayette.



Black and white and borrowed from the boys, Tina Leser's "Sailor Suit" is coupled with Uniroyal's All-Sport Keds. Both are beguilingly striped in white on black. This revealing swimsuit is of Helanca stretch nylon with leatherlike trim.

Arkansas News Briefs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Reeves E. Ritchie was re-elected president of Arkansas Power & Light Co. at the Board of Director's meeting here Thursday.

Vice presidents re-elected were C. A. Clift, John T. Meek and W. M. Murphy, all of Little Rock, and A. B. Coen and J. D. Phillips, both of Pine Bluff. Coen also was re-elected treasurer and secretary.

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Tom Dillard, 22, former chairman of the Young Republican League of Arkansas, said Thursday an Arkansas chapter of the Ripon Society was being planned.

The Ripon Society is a Republican research and policy-making organization, Dillard said.

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Officials announced Thursday a \$56,000 grant from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration to plan the replacement of the 40-year-old Pulaski County Jail.

Prosecutor Jim Guy Tucker Jr. of Little Rock was named director of the project.

The funds will be used to prepare plans for a comprehensive correctional program and to determine the feasibility, design, size, cost and location of the center to replace the jail.



THIS WAS A big mess for the motorcyclist who slipped in the mud during a race but it presented a good photographic opportunity for Ford Gilbreath of Hopkinsville, Ky., a college student.

Television Logs

Saturday

Afternoon		
12:00 American Bandstand	3-7	
Laff-A-Lot Club	6	
Movie	11	
"Airborne"		
Dastardly-Muttley	12	
12:30 World Tomorrow	6	
Jetsons	12	
1:00 Larry Kane	3	
Baseball pre-Game		
Show	4-6	
Movie	7	
1. "Louisiana Purchase"		
2. "Disputed Passage"		
Tom & Jerry	12	
1:15 Baseball	4-6	
Oakland Athletics vs Red Sox		
1:30 Championship Wrestling	11	
Penelope Pitstop	12	
2:00 Pet Set	3	
Craft Work	12	
2:30 Movie	3	
"The Outriders"		
Nashville Music	11	
Greene House	12	
3:00 Judd	11	
Like Young	12	
4:00 Wide World of Sports	3-7	
Wilburn Brothers	4	
Jim Walters Jamboree	6	
Movie	11	
"Sante Fe Passage"		
Movie	12	
"The Outlaw's Daughter"		
4:30 Porter Wagoner	4	
Oak Ridge Boys	6	
5:00 Country Place	4	
Wilburn Brothers	6	
5:30 News	3	
NBC News	4	
Porter Wagoner	6	
Truth Or Consequences	7	
CBS News	11-12	

Night

6:00 Truth Or Consequences	3	
News	4-7-11-12	
Nashville Music	6	
6:15 Arkansas Outdoors	4	
6:30 Lawrence Welk	3-7	
Andy Williams	4-6	
Mission: Impossible	11-12	
7:30 Indianapolis 500	3-7	
Movie	4	
"Lady L"		
Ian Tyson Show	6	
My Three Sons	11-12	
8:00 Movie	6	
"Storm in Jamaica"		
Arnie	11-12	
8:30 Mary Tyler Moore	11-12	
9:00 Mannix	11-12	
9:30 Championship Wrestling	3	
This Is Your Life	7	
10:00 News	3-4-6-7-11-12	
10:15 Movie	3	
"Above and Beyond"		
Movie	6	
"Something Wild"		
10:30 Movie	4	
"Walk on the Wild Side"		
Movie	7	
"Sword of Lancelot"		
Movie	11	
"Run Silent, Run Deep"		
Movie	12	
"Anne of the Indies"		
12:00 Dick Cavett	3	
Weather	12	
12:20 News	11	
1:30 ABC News	3	

CAR RADIOS

LONDON (AP) — Only 30 per cent of the million cars sold each year in Britain are fitted with radios, N.A. Bedford told the "In-Car Entertainment" conference.

Night		
6:00 Let's Make A Deal	3	
News	4	
Untamed World	6	
NFL Action	7	
Lassie	11-12	
6:30 Newlywed Game	3	
World Of Disney	4-6	
Love On A Rooftop	7	
Hogan's Heroes	11-12	
7:00 FBI	3-7	
Jack Jones	11-12	
7:30 Bill Cosby	4-6	
8:00 Movie	3-7	
"Blast-Off"		
Bonanza	4-6	
Glen Campbell	11-12	
Bold Ones	4-6	
Adventure	11-12	
10:00 News	3-4-6-7-11-12	
10:15 News	11-12	
10:30 Movie	3	
"Royal Wedding"		
Movie	4	
"The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance"		
Johnny Carson	6	
Dick Cavett	7	
Fishing	11	
American Angler	12	
11:00 Movie	11	
"The Slave Girl"		
Merv Griffin	12	
12:15 ABC News	3	

Monday

Morning		
6:15 Summer Semester	12	
6:30 Texarkana College Summer Semester	6	
	11	

6:45	RFD		
	RFD "6"		
	Your Pastor	1	
6:55	Morning Devotional	3	
	High School Report	1	
7:00	Colorful World		
	Today	4-	
	CBS News	11-1	
7:25	Arkansas A.M.	1	
7:30	Cartoon Friends		
	Bozo's Big Top		
8:00	Captain Kangaroo	11-12	
8:15	Movie		
	"I Love Melvin"		
8:30	This Morning		
9:00	Hazel	4	
	Sesame Street	6	
	Movie	7	
	"Henry Aldrich for President"		
	Lucille Ball	11-1	
9:30	Concentration		
	Beverly Hillsbillies	11-12	
9:50	Lucille Rivers		
10:00	World Apart		
	Sale of The Century	4-6	
	Family Affair	11-12	
10:30	That Girl	3-7	
	Hollywood Squares	4-6	
	Love of Life	11-12	
11:00	Bewitched	3-7	
	Jeopardy	4-6	
	Where The Heart Is	11-12	
11:25	CBS News	11-12	
11:30	News, Weather	3	
	Who, What or Where	4-6	
	World Apart	7	
	Search For Tomorrow	11-12	
1:55	NBC News	4	
	News	4	

Hope Star SPORTS

Rich Get Richer in the Majors

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

Thrill and patience have paid a small dividend to the Cincinnati Reds and another windfall for the San Francisco Giants.

The rich got richer in the National League West Friday night as the first-place Giants trimmed Montreal 3-1 and the Reds nipped runner-up Houston 1-0 in 13 innings.

The Giants managed just three hits off Steve Renko and Mike Marshall, but converted three Montreal miscues into as many unearned runs to win for the fourth time in their last five starts.

Cincinnati bunched half of its six hits in the 13th to break a scoreless deadlock and drop the Astros 3½ games off the division pace.

Elsewhere, the Chicago Cubs wasted most of their 15 hits but still topped Pittsburgh 4-2; Los Angeles beat Philadelphia 6-2 behind the pitching and hitting of Al Downing and the streaking St. Louis Cardinals increased their East Division lead with a 4-0 victory over Atlanta. The New York Mets were rained out at San Diego.

In American League play, Detroit shaded Oakland 4-3; Minnesota edged Baltimore 7-6; Detroit whipped Milwaukee 6-3; California pounded the New York Yankees 9-6; Cleveland zapped the Chicago White Sox 4-0 and Kansas City shackled Washington 5-0.

The Giants took a 1-0 lead in the second inning when Alan Gallagher ripped a two-out triple and continued home as Ron Hunt threw away the relay from the outfield for an error.

They added a fifth inning run, with the help of a throwing error by Renko, on Jimmy Rosario's sacrifice fly and went up 3-0 in the seventh on Rosario's double, a passed ball by catcher John Bateman and a grounded out.

Rookie Steve Stone blanked the Expos on two hits until the ninth, when he walked Rusty Staub and was yanked for reliever Jerry Johnson. Singles by Mack Jones and Boots Day delivered one run and left Johnson on the ropes with two out. But he struck out pinch-hitter Ron Swoboda to strand the tying runs on the bases.

Don Wilson limited the Reds to two harmless hits before leaving for a pinch-hitter in the ninth and they had only three—compared to eight for the Astros—after 12.

But Pete Rose led off the 13th against reliever George Culver with a bunt single, sped to third on Dave Concepcion's single and scored on another single by Lee May.

Don Gullett, who worked the first 10 innings, and winner Clay Carroll combined to snap the Astros' modest winning string at three games.

Billy Williams' 12th homer of the season, three singles by Glenn Beckert and the six-hit pitching of Milt Pappas led the Cubs out of a four-game tailspin.

Richie Hebner delivered both Pittsburgh runs with a double and single.

Downing scattered seven hits and drove in three runs with a single and double, leading the Dodgers past Philadelphia. Willie Davis of Los Angeles extended his hitting streak to 20 games with a double.

Reggie Cleveland fired a four-hitter as the Cardinals rolled to their fourth straight victory and eighth in the last nine games with a flurry of four runs in the seventh—the last three of Ted Simmons' first homer of the year.

Lou Brock poked a double and single, running his hit streak to 23 games and helping the Cards go 1½ games up on the second-place Mets in the East.

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — Czechoslovakia virtually clinched second place in the Women's World Basketball Championships by defeating Brazil 66-59 Thursday night after Cuba had beaten South Korea 72-65. Russia, the defending champion, was not scheduled.

Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
American League
East Division

	W. L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	29 15	.659	—
Baltimore	24 18	.571	4
Detroit	25 20	.556	4½
Cleveland	19 24	.442	9½
New York	18 25	.419	10½
Wash.	17 29	.370	13

	W. L.	Pct.	G.B.
Oakland	31 17	.646	—
Minnesota	24 22	.522	6
California	23 24	.489	7½
Kansas City	21 22	.488	7½
Milwaukee	17 24	.415	10½
Chicago	16 24	.400	11

Friday's Results
Kansas City 5, Washington 0
Boston 4, Oakland 3
California 9, New York 6
Minnesota 7, Baltimore 6
Detroit 6, Milwaukee 3
Cleveland 4, Chicago 0

Saturday's Games
Oakland (Dobson 3-0) at Boston (Lomborg 1-0)

California (Wright 4-3) at New York (Bahnsen 1-6)
Baltimore (Dobson 2-3) at Minnesota (Hamm 1-0)
Detroit (Coleman 4-0) at Milwaukee (Krausse 1-5)
Kansas City (Dal Canton 4-2) at Washington (Thompson 0-2), night

Cleveland (Lamb 1-2) at Chicago (Bradley 5-3), night

Sunday's Games
Oakland at Boston
California at New York
Baltimore at Minnesota
Detroit at Milwaukee
Kansas City at Washington
Cleveland at Chicago

Monday's Games
Detroit at Minnesota, morning

Kansas City at Boston, 2
Oakland at New York, 2
California at Washington
Baltimore at Chicago, 2
Cleveland at Milwaukee, night

	W. L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	29 17	.630	—
New York	25 16	.610	1½
Pittsburgh	26 19	.578	2½
Montreal	18 20	.474	7
Chicago	21 24	.467	7½
Philadel.	16 27	.372	11½

	W. L.	Pct.	G.B.
S Francisco	33 14	.702	—
Houston	23 23	.500	9½
Los Angeles	23 24	.489	10
Atlanta	22 25	.468	11
Cincinnati	19 27	.413	13½
San Diego	13 32	.289	19

Friday's Results
Chicago 4, Pittsburgh 2
St. Louis 4, Atlanta 0
Cincinnati 1, Houston 0, 13 innings
Los Angeles 6, Philadelphia 2
San Francisco 3, Montreal 1
New York at San Diego, wet grounds

Saturday's Games
Chicago (Hands 4-6) at Pittsburgh (Johnson 3-3)

Montreal (Morton 4-5) at San Francisco (Marichal 7-2)

Houston (Forsch 0-0) at Cincinnati (Nolan 3-4), night

Atlanta (Nash 4-3) at St. Louis (Gibson 4-5), night

New York (Seaver 5-2 and Ryan 5-1) at San Diego (Arlin 1-6 and Phoebus 3-4), 2, twinings

Philadelphia (Wise 4-2) at Los Angeles (Singer 2-9), night

Sunday's Games
Chicago at Pittsburgh
Montreal at San Francisco, 2
Houston at Cincinnati
Atlanta at St. Louis
New York at San Diego
Philadelphia at Los Angeles

Monday's Games
Chicago at Pittsburgh
Houston at Cincinnati
Philadelphia at San Diego, 2

New York at San Francisco
Atlanta at St. Louis, night
Montreal at Los Angeles, night

	W. L.	Pct.	G.B.
Dallas-FW	26 15	.634	—
Amarillo	24 17	.585	2
San Antonio	23 18	.561	3
Albuquerque	22 20	.524	4½

	W. L.	Pct.	G.B.
Arkansas	23 20	.535	—
Memphis	21 21	.512	1
Shreveport	16 28	.364	7½
Birmingham	14 29	.305	9

	W. L.	Pct.	G.B.
Asheville	29 12	.725	—
Charlotte	25 16	.610	4
Montgomery	22 21	.500	8½
Jacksonville	21 21	.500	14½
Savannah	14 26	.350	14½
Columbus	13 30	.302	17

Friday's Results
Dallas-Fort Worth 5, Amarillo 3

Albuquerque 3, San Antonio 1
Shreveport 6, Savannah 3
Arkansas 5, Columbus 4
Charlotte 4, Birmingham 0
Memphis 9, Jacksonville 3

38 Drivers in 'Indy 500' Today

By DALE BURGESS
Associated Press Sports Writer
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Ideal racing weather was promised Saturday to 33 drivers with the skill and fast cars capable of rubbing out the old speed records for every 2½-mile lap of the 55th 500-mile race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

The National Weather Service said skies would be sunny after an unseasonable early morning frost, and later temperatures in the 70s would be perfect for both engines and drivers.

Peter Revson of a New York cosmetics manufacturing family earned the pole position, the inside of the first three-car row, by posting the best speed in the 10-mile time trials.

But Mark Donohue was the favorite in the race. Although he finished second best in the qualifications, he was faster than Revson in practice and in shakedown runs after the trials.

Both drivers came from the sports car ranks rather than through the traditional apprenticeship in stockcars, sprints and midgets. Both are driving new Mark 16 McLaren-Offenhausers several miles an hour faster than most other entries.

The only other Mark 16 built this year for the USAC circuit was on the starting grid just back of Revson, with former world champion Denis Hulme of New Zealand at the wheel. It would not be a major upset if he won the race, his fourth here. He has finished fourth on two occasions.

The race records include 162.514 for the first lap, by Mario Andretti on his way to victory in 1969; 161.649 at the half-way mark by last year's winner, Al Unser, and 156.867 for the distance by Andretti in 1969.

Every car in the field qualified at better than 169, and Revson did 178.696. Donohue was clocked at over 180 in practice.

Other former winners in the field included Al Unser's brother, Bobby, 1968 winner; A. J. Foyt Jr., rated an excellent chance to become the first four-time winner, and Andretti, who has won two road races this year in his second career as a Grand Prix driver for the Italian Ferrari team.

The race will be on national television for the first time, on a delayed basis. The Speedway management will be watching closely for any possible shrinkage of the crowd, on which it never gives official figures. Police estimates range from 300,000 to 350,000.

Bowling Notes From Gaslite Bowl

On Monday night at 7 p.m. the Classic League of the Emmet Bowling Association will meet to form the Summer League and Trophies will be awarded for the winter league....Anyone desiring to bowl this summer is invited to be present.

The Gaslite Belles will begin the Summer League Tuesday night June 1 at 6:30. . . all members are urged to be present.

The Rolling Pin League will begin Tuesday, June 1 at 1:30 for the new summer season.

Fights

Friday's Fights
By The Associated Press
TOKYO—Sinichi Kadota, 134½, Japan, knocked out Yung Chul Choo, 134½, 5, Kadota retains Orient title.

Friday's Stars
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
BATTING — Rico Petrocelli, Red Sox, knocked in three runs with his seventh and eighth homers of the year, leading Boston to a 4-3 victory over the Oakland A's.

PITCHING — Sam McDowell, Indians, fired a two-hitter and struck out 11 in a 4-0 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Montgomery at Asheville, ppd. rain

Today's Games
Amarillo at Dallas-Fort Worth
Albuquerque at San Antonio
Savannah at Shreveport
Columbus at Arkansas
Montgomery at Asheville
Birmingham at Charlotte
Memphis at Jacksonville

HOPE (ARK.) STAR. Printed by Offset

Louisville Sluggers Face Ecology Freaks

By LEE MUELLER

LOUISVILLE — (NEA) — There is a nasty rumor afoot, say the people who manufacture Louisville Sluggers, that ecology freaks are trying to horn in on the baseball bat business.

Ecology freaks, we know, have previously horned in on the chemical industry, the electrical industry, crop dusting and the SST. Baseball bats, it follows, are the next logical step.

Baseball bats are made out of wood—northern white ash, to be precise. It is a beautiful, lightweight timber, grown in the northern portions of Pennsylvania and southern New York state.

For 86 years, Hillerich & Bradsby has been making bats out of this wood. The crack of the bat hitting a baseball has become a distinctive part of the game. Good outfielders always are off at the crack of the bat. Tris Speaker, it is said, could almost play centerfield blindfolded, so well was he acquainted with the sound of bat meeting ball.

Now, along come some ecology freaks—and some eager businessmen—who want to make baseball bats out of aluminum.

Aluminum baseball bats! Think on it. No longer the sweet, satisfying crack, but perhaps a "GONG-G-G!" in the best Chinese tradition.

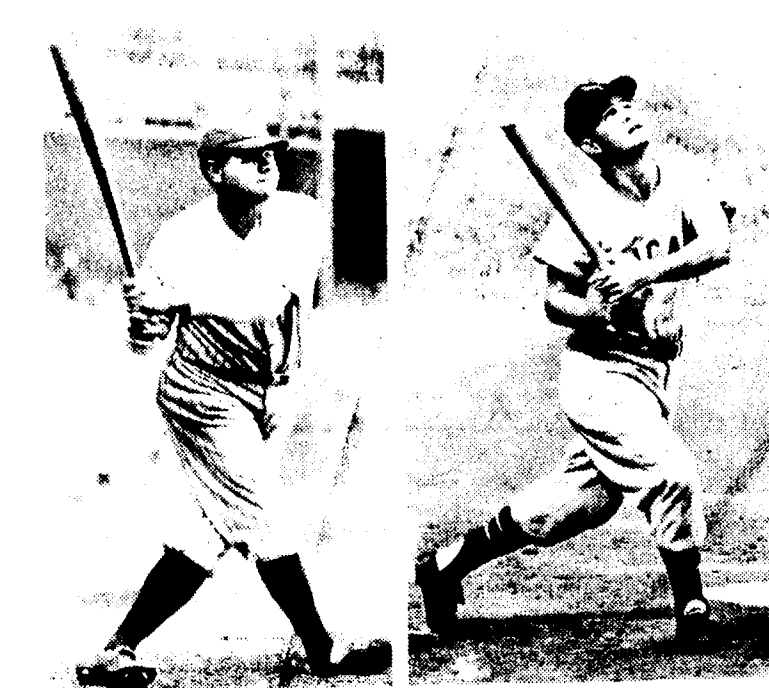
Umpires and catchers would have to start wearing ear-plugs as well as facemasks," said one observer. "After about five years, the Houston Astrodome would probably crumble and collapse from absorbing all those sound-shock waves. Rock musicians and baseball fans would suffer the same premature deafness."

"We've seen the ecology propaganda," said H&B vice-president Jack McCarth, calmly. "I'm not sure of the number of trees it takes to produce our six million bats each year, but I know the take is not that serious."

"Anyway, we are already marketing aluminum softball and Little League bats. And our engineers are working with metallic tubing, attempting various ways of making aluminum bats sound and feel more solid."

"But the aluminum bats are not allowed in grown-up men's baseball. The idea of aluminum bats in the major leagues sounds a bit far-fetched to me."

"Far-fetched," however, is too mild a term for some



WOULD ALUMINUM BATS be the same? Babe Ruth, left, Nellie Fox, center, and Johnny Bench probably wouldn't think so even if the ecologically concerned do.

baseball devotees.

"What would baseball be without broken-bat hits?" asked one fan. "It's ridiculous, that's what it is. The next thing you know someone will be worried about horses and they'll be making the baseballs out of naugahyde."

The H&B timber yard in Louisville is well-stocked, however, so the disappearance of the ash baseball bat still appears some years away.

"When it comes to making bats for the professional players," said McGrath, "it's difficult to see how we could provide the variety of models in aluminum that we do with wood."

God only knows, according to McGrath, how many different models of Louisville Slugger have been produced.

"We've been making bats to major-league players' specifications since 1916," he said. "Many of the differences in our models are not discernible to the non-professional player. It might be a hair difference in the size of the handle or maybe an ounce in the weight."

The all-time best seller Louisville Slugger, according to McGrath, is the old Babe Ruth model—which isn't the Babe Ruth model any more.

"Johnny Bench uses the Ruth model, so we've put his name on the bat now," he explained. "Likewise, the old Vern Stephens model is very popular, but Al Kaline and Ernie Banks use the same bat. They're popular now, so we use their names."

But some bats, like the fat-handled Nellie Fox model,

Yanks' Murcer May Be Ready To Live up to Expectations

By IRA BERKOW
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — A photographer asked Bobby Murcer, who stood by the batting cage, "Would you pose with my little cousin over there by the railing? He idolizes you, Bobby."

"Poor kid," said Murcer, consenting.

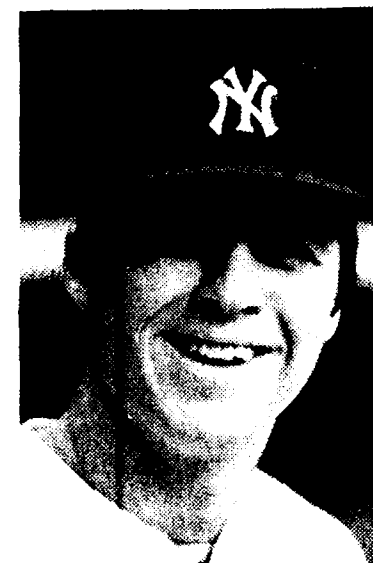
The glove is now on the other foot for Bobby Murcer who still, at age 25, looks like a moppet with a mop top. A short time ago Murcer, with the same innocent bluish eyes and peanut-gallery round face, was doing the idolizing.

Murcer has jumped off to a terrific start. By mid-May he was hitting in the .360s, second only to Tony Oliva in American League averages. It seemed he was finally fitting into the locker and center field pasture that Mickey Mantle, a fellow Oklahoman and Murcer's baseball idol, had bequeathed him. And he appeared to be nestling nicely into New York Yankee uniform No. 1, which Bobby Richardson had requested be saved for him.

Once before, Murcer had leaped off to a hot early season. In 1969, his first full year with the Yankees, Murcer was hitting .321, leading the league in RBIs with 43 and hitting 11 homers by the end of May and it inspired Ted Williams of the Washington Senators to say, "The kid hits us like he's Babe Ruth."

But Murcer went the way of many quicksilver rookies, and finished with a .259 average. Last season he dropped to .251. His home run and RBI production was respectable, though, with 26 and 82, and 23 and 78, respectively.

"Last winter I said to myself that I'm a .300 hitter," he said. "I was kinda em-



Bobby Murcer
Time for the breakthrough?

barrased about hitting .250."

The difference now, he says, is that he has stopped trying to pull the ball for homers. The left-handed batter, in the dog-eared lexicon of baseballese, is now hitting the ball where it's pitched.

"And now," said Curt Blefary, Murcer's roommate on the road, "he can't be pitched to. Pitch him low and outside and it's two bases to left. Pitch him high and tight and the ball crashes into the seats in right."

"And Bobby's mind is in a great groove now. You know, when you're in a slump anything that can possibly go wrong, does. But when you're going right, like Bobby is now, everything begins to mesh and go mel-low."

Blefary likes to think that, besides their long baseball talks, his music has something to do with Murcer's success. "He's a hillbilly himself," said Blefary, "and he likes all that country stuff, but I've turned him on to rock 'n' roll. We listen to my tapes all the time. He

really likes Otis Redding, and also Sly and the Family Stone, Joe Cocker, The Temptations.

"I won't let him listen to that hillbilly music. I had a roommate when I was with Baltimore who liked that country music, too, Boog Powell. I let him listen to his music all the time. Boog's a little bigger than Bobby. And me. And Bobby and me put together."

Blefary said that Murcer talks about having "that one great year," in which, among other things, he is named Most Valuable Player. "I think he's right on the edge of that," said Blefary.

Brooks Robinson adds, "This is about the time for Murcer to really break through, if he's going to do it."

Murcer has gained poise in the field, as well as at bat. In his first season, he began as a shortstop and then switched to third. "I was horrendous in the infield," he said. "I had nightmares about balls coming to me. I didn't want them. Now, well, I don't mind if a ball is hit to me." Last season, Murcer played center so well that he tied for the league lead in outfield assists, with 15. "I feel freer out there," he said.

Murcer apparently feels freer within, too. This season he grew a head of straight brown hair that made him look like an English sheep dog clowning with a baseball beanie.

"I don't know why Bobby did it," said a Yankee official, smiling. "He is not really hip, by any means. But I guess he likes the attention. He's always asking the TV and radio guys to mention the hair. He's young and I guess he likes to act that way. But I think he'll always be Oklahoma."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



High School Coach Finds Winning Isn't Everything

By GEORGE SOLOMON

WASHINGTON, D.C. — (NEA)—A couple of years ago Paul Furlong, the former basketball coach at Mackin High School, a Catholic institution in Washington's inner city, stopped screaming and started building.

He was attempting to bridge the generation gap, to reach his predominantly black players in hopes of developing them into superior human beings—not just superior basketball players.

"My basketball players used to know me as a Vince Lombardi-type screamer," Furlong said, "until one day I stopped screaming. I had come to the realization that the greatest need of the kids at Mackin was their achieving confidence in themselves, not having a white

are so unusual and so otherwise unidentifiable that H&B retains the old names.

"Many players often change bats," McGrath said. "Henry Aaron, for example, doesn't use the 'Henry Aaron' model any more, but it had been in the line for years, so we didn't change it."

Until this country runs out of trees, many persons feel H&B should adopt the same attitude toward aluminum bats.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Yanks' Murcer May Be Ready To Live up to Expectations

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(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Saturday, May 29, 1971

coach for a crutch.

"So I let the players set up their own rules. 'I decided I could coach and teach all the things necessary without being a dictator and without making every game into a life-and-death proposition.'"

Paul Furlong's attempt to become relevant did not please the administration at Mackin, which recently fired him. His zeal to relate and help the kids he taught was ignored. So was his 11-year tenure, which produced a record of 233 wins, 78 losses and a batch of top-notch players and people, among them Notre Dame All-American Austin Carr.

Brother Ralph Jaworsky, principal of Mackin, refused to give any reason for Furlong's dismissal and will not discuss the case other than to say, "The dismissal was approved by the academic council, the faculty and parents club."

Furlong said his primary nemesis was Brother Jaworsky, who apparently did not appreciate his basketball coach-history teacher criticizing the quality of the school's faculty, the dress code, the school's hiring practices and a lack of freedom within the classroom.

"There are two ways a coach keeps his job," Furlong said, "winning and keeping his mouth shut. I won, but I didn't keep my mouth shut. The administration expects athletic people to hold things within the status quo, to resist change. I couldn't do that because I saw too many things wrong."

"With my new coaching philosophy, (Jaworsky) thought I'd be behind any student unrest or rebellion," Furlong continued. "It got to where he was calling the books I'd been reading trash. The books he called trash were 'How Children Fail,' 'Why Children Learn' and 'The Underachieving School.'"

It's been over a month since Furlong lost his job. He has no prospects, either, he says, noting his public expressions of liberal ideas probably haven't enhanced his position in the conservative realm of schoolboy athletics.

What would be the ideal situation?